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FOOD, DRINK FOR SIX TRAPPED ALIVE IN S4

Provincetown, Dec. 19.—An attempt to send oxygen, drinking water and liquid food down 112 feet to the six men known to be trapped alive in the sunken submarine S4 will be made tonight. A 50-mile gale and mountainous seas which put a temporary halt to all rescue work throughout the day, abated slightly toward nightfall and hope was expressed that darkness would see a resumption of operations.

The plan to get oxygen, food and water to the six of the original crew of 40 known to be still alive was announced by Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby. Special underwater cutting apparatus will be used in an attempt to cut through to the forward torpedo tube, and through the tube's interior wall to the compartment where the six were alive last night, and where naval authorities believe—they are still fighting for life.

The tube itself is made of bronze and must be drilled by divers working in nearly 20 fathoms of water.

The mine-layer Falcon, from which Admiral Brumby is directing the rescue work, made a trip to Boston today for the double purpose of transporting a diver injured in the work to a hospital and obtaining more supplies for the Herculean attempt to be made tonight. She arrived back here tonight with more air-hose and chain for use in the work.

The pontoons, towed by the naval tug Sagamore and Luke, arrived on the scene before dusk, after a hazardous trip from Brooklyn navyyard during which one broke loose and was washed ashore. They were immediately placed in position and divers prepared to descend as the seas subsided.

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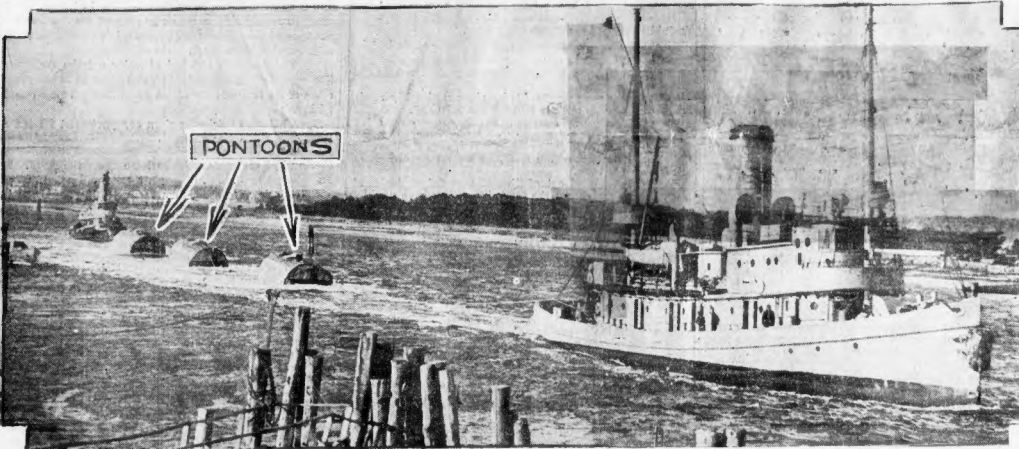
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RUSHING AID VIA CAPE COD CANAL TO SURVIVING MEN ABOARD SUNKEN SUBMARINE

Photo shows naval tug plowing through Cape Cod Canal with string of huge pontoons on way to help raise S4, submerged in crash off Provincetown. Six members of the

S4 crew are reported as still alive in their undersea trap. Rescuing crews hope to raise the sunken craft with the aid

of these pontoons before it is too late to save the lives of the imperilled airmen.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

THE UNITED STATES submarine S4 rising off the Massachusetts coast on Saturday afternoon, was instantly rammed and sunk by the destroyer Paulding. The short length of periscope bringing the submarine dangerously near the surface before making a survey of surface conditions possible, may be one explanation. Carelessness in periscope use might be another.

In any case our submarine service, necessarily dangerous to war, seems to be unnecessarily dangerous in peace. Could not a submarine in peace time send to the surface before rising a harmless detonation bomb to explode and spread a warning cloud of smoke at the surface just ahead of the submarine's appearance?

One self-approving hour is a valuable asset. A life time of such hours must be amazingly pleasant. The postman handed to D'Annunzio a letter addressed to the greatest poet in Italy. It is not for me, said the brilliant Italian, otherwise it would have been addressed to the greatest poet in the world. Even that

The Lost Submarine
A Self-Approving Hour
A Cosmic Eye
Mothers Have Done It
Brisbane

would not be saying much, as there is no second, or even third-rate poet now living.

D'Annunzio, delisting 'he banal, says he means to be buried in

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FREE Theatre Tickets

Solve the "JUNGLE" contest that appears on another page of this newspaper and receive a free ticket to the Keith-Albee Boston Theatre.

RAISE \$100,000 REWARD TO GET KIDNAP SLAYER

Los Angeles, Dec. 19 (A.P.)—Southern California opened wide its purse today to make sure that if money can bring to justice the hood who kidnaped and murdered little Marian Parker, the necessary cash will not be lacking.

The aggregate of the reward money has passed \$100,000 and further contributions were expected to raise the amount to \$150,000.

'KING BEN' DEAD; SECT AWAITS RESURRECTION

Benton Harbor, Mich., Dec. 19 (A.P.)—Benjamin F. Farnell, King of the House of David, is dead. He died at 11:30 a. m. last Friday, and

Since 1923 have paid dividends in Service Department at rate of 4% interest compounded quarterly.

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MRS. LINDBERGH AND 6 HOP OFF FOR MEXICO

Detroit, Dec. 19 (A.P.)—Mrs. Lindbergh's plane passed over Dearborn, Mich., today, only about 150 feet from the ground.

At 1:15 P. M. Lindbergh and party landed at Indianapolis for lunch. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Root, senior vice president of the Ford Motor Company, and Harry Brooks, chief of the airline division of the Ford Motor Company, were on hand to greet them.

MRS. KRESGE FIGHTS TO PUT HUSBAND IN JAIL

New York, Dec. 19.—That Mrs. Doris Mercer Kresge will battle to put her multi-millionaire chain store magnate husband, Sebastian S. Kresge, 51, in jail on proceedings in two counts involving girls, was announced here today.

Charges under the Mann act will be made against Kresge, according to the wife's counsel, on information alleging that Kresge traveled through seven States with Glavin

MEN IN S4 SUBMERGED 48 HOURS

Provincetown, Dec. 19.—The six men known to be trapped alive in the sunken submarine S4 passed their 48th hour on the ocean bed at 3:29 p. m. today.

LAKE TELEGRAPHS PLAN TO SAVE S4 MEN

Brainerd, Dec. 19 (A.P.)—Simon Lake, inventor of the even keel submarine, today telegraphed to the Boston Navy yard diagrams and plans embodying his idea of how rescue of men in the S4 might be made. Mr. Lake said: "Send down a diver who will cut a plate through the bottom of the boat and bring diving suits and helmets to the men imprisoned within. This plan I believe could be executed quite possibly in time to save some members of the S4 crew."

DISASTER UNAVOIDABLE, SAYS ADMIRAL HUGHES

Washington, Dec. 19 (A.P.)—The sinking of the S4 by the Coast Guard destroyer Paulding was described today by Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, as a "legitimate accident," for which the Coast Guard was not being

blamed. He believed the accident was unavoidable.

Rear Admiral F. C. Dinkard, commander of the Coast Guard, called on Secretary Wilbur to express "the profound regret of the Coast Guard" for the accident. He said he was willing to leave the entire investigation to a navy board.

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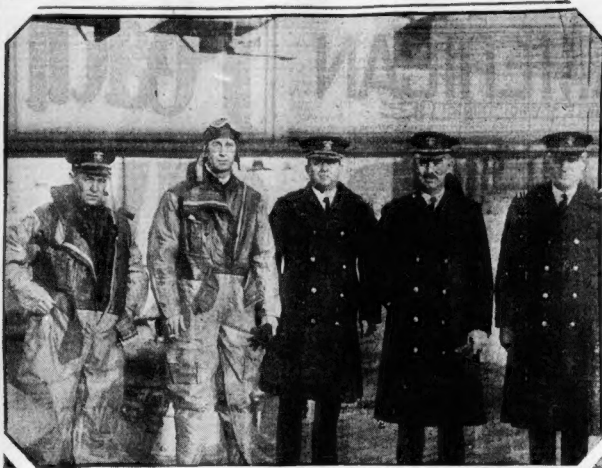
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THE WEATHER

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Sun rises 7:50; sets 4:11.
Light all vehicles at 1:15 p. m.

Rescuers Fly to Men Imprisoned Under Sea as Divers Tap Out Words of Cheer to Survivors

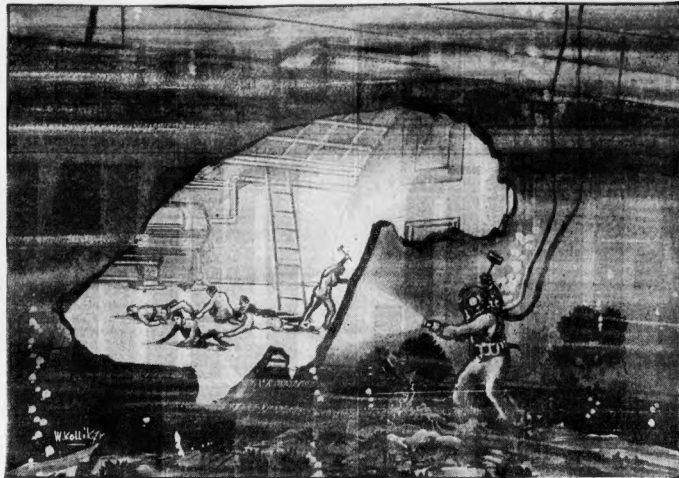


Lieut. Harper Capt. King Commander Beauregard Lieut.-Com. McCaughy Lieut.-Com. Redman

RESCUE CREW SENT BY SEAPLANE

Pilot Lieutenant C. F. Harper, Captain Ernest J. King, commander of U. S. S. Wright; Commander A. J. Beauregard, executive officer of the Texas, from which the plane hopped off for Provincetown; Lieutenant Commander D. McCaughy and Lieutenant-Commander J. R. Redman.

In the bitter cold and with rough seas breaking, rescuers have worked frantically since the disaster to the S-4 to reach the men held captive by the sea. The battle for lives is one of the most dramatic in the history of undersea craft, and is being watched with intense interest by the entire world. A Boston Evening American artist graphically pictures the divers' heroic efforts to cheer the imprisoned men.



—Boston Evening American Staff Picture.

DRAWING SHOWS HOW DIVERS COMMUNICATE WITH MEN IMPRISONED IN S-4 Staff Artist Kolliker of the Boston Evening American made this drawing from descriptions of the Provincetown S-4 disaster to show how divers tap messages of hope to the survivors imprisoned in the submarine, and how the men respond. The compartment in which six men are known to be alive is pictured.

GALE-SWEPT SEAS DELAYING RESCUE OF SUB SURVIVORS

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submarine disclosed that the line supposed to carry breathing air to every compartment of the boat was filled with water, navy experts set early Wednesday morning as the "zero hour" for the surviving members of the crash with the *Falcons*.

If they are not rescued by then, they will never be rescued alive, in the opinion of Lieutenant Charles B. Monson, the navy's submarine expert.

The fact that the line supposed to carry air for breathing purposes was broken was disclosed by "oscillation communication" today between the entombed men and one of the mine-layers. The men reported that when they opened the valve leading from this line to the torpedo compartment, water flowed into the room.

The pumping of compressed air into the S-4's ballast tanks was ended shortly afterward, when navy engineers expressed the opinion that water, instead of air, was being forced into them.

While the precious hours ticked off and no move could be made to save the men entombed, the identity of one of the men still alive in the forward torpedo compartment was established.

He is Lieutenant Graham Newell Fitch, Annapolis graduate, whose wife is at present staying in Boston.

It was Fitch, according to the officers of the mine-layer *Falcon*, who tapped out to Diver Thomas Kadie the word that he with five others, was alive, imprisoned in the steel compartment.

The diver tapped a question regarding the identity of the others, but it was disregarded or unheard.

The gale from the northwest kicked up a mountainous sea off the tip of Cape Cod today and the icy winds sent the temperature down to 20 degrees. Thus nature defeated every agency of the naval rescue squadron, mine sweepers, destroyers, tugs and submarines.

Lieutenant Charles B. Monson, the submarine expert, who set the length of time during which men could live aboard the S-4, said:

"The normal discharge of carbon dioxide under the most favorable conditions would overcome the men in 57 or 68 hours, which would bring them to early Wednesday morning."

"If an officer is with them and forces them to be perfectly quiet, which lessens the discharge of carbon dioxide from the human body, or if a torpedo man is there and knows how to get

CODE TAPPED UNDER SEA

How many
are there
There are six
please hurry
Is the gas bad

COMMUNICATIONS WITH HAMMERS

Photo shows the code message exchanged between divers and the men imprisoned on the S-4. Hammers were used to tap out the signals, and distinctly came the reply.

the air out of the torpedoes, they may have sufficient oxygen to keep alive 150 hours."

Monson said the chances of saving the men alive aboard the S-4 were "extremely slim."

The six trapped men are still alive, navy experts on the scene agree. The possibility that there are other survivors fighting for life in different compartments still exists, but is very slight.

It is believed no attempt to re-establish communication with the men apparently doomed, or to ascertain whether others still live, can be made until late tonight.

A report that 30 additional men were alive aboard the S-4, supposed to have been received at Portsmouth Navy Yard, was

6 MEN TRAPPED UNDER WATER TO BE FED THROUGH TUBE

denied by the yard commandant late today.

He said there was such a rumor going the rounds, but its source had no basis in official report, and in it he placed no credence. Admiral Andrews of Boston Navy Yard also denied the report.

The reports were supposed to have been received by radio, but no confirmation of their existence was to be had.

The air which was growing bad in the torpedo room last night grew infinitely worse with each passing hour today and there was none to violate the tragic fight against death being fought at the bottom of the ocean, but a short distance from this famous old town.

The gale shrieked out of the northwest and at daybreak was making throughout the night, forced the rescue workers to abandon their attempts. Salt spray froze white on the hulls, decks and rigging of the rescue fleet, tossing at anchor helplessly—almost hopelessly.

The official report to Washington of Admiral Brumby, in charge of operations, stated that the sea was too rough for operations. No attempts can be made to talk with the surviving members of the sub-crew, for no diver can descend.

The sea was so heavy that it was impossible to lower a diver's platform over the side. A dozen of the navy's crack divers wait the order to go below and re-establish communication—or learn the worst, that communication has ceased.

One of the heroes of the rescue fleet, Navy Diver L. S. Michaels, nearly lost his life while working on the coast bottom.

Michaels was snatched by a compartment blowline and his air-line was snagged. Diver Tom Kadie, working near him, effected his release, but his condition was such upon being brought to the surface that the mine-layer *Falcon* was detached from the rescue squadron and raced with him to Boston.

Michaels was forced to remain under water for three hours and his condition is serious.

The *Falcon* left him at the navy yard and proceeded back to the scene under forced draft.

The navy tugs *Sagamore* and *Iuka*, towing six huge pontoons, passed from Buzzards Bay through the Cape Cod Canal into Massachusetts Bay at 10 a. m.

The two tugs were buffeted by wind and wave since the start of their voyage from Brooklyn Navy Yard and dur-

40 Hours Record Time for Rescue From Sunken Sub

New York, Dec. 19 (A.P.)—The record for safe submersion in the dozen submarine accidents suffered by the United States Navy since 1915 is 43 hours. That record is held by the S-5, sister ship of the broken S-4, immersed since Saturday afternoon in 112 feet of water off Provincetown, Mass.

The S-5 sank in 168 feet of water off the Delaware Breakwater September 1, 1920, and after 40 hours every one of the crew of four officers and 26 men was found alive.

A hole was cut in the stern compartment from the outside and the men released.

ing the night one pontoon broke loose from the lugs. This was salvaged by U. S. S. Chewink, a mile and a half off East Hampton Point, according to a relayed wire from the New London naval base.

Despite darkness, immediate efforts to lift the S-4's bow to the surface will be undertaken. The S-4 is 231 feet in length and lies in 112 feet of water so the strain upon the pontoons will not be too great, naval men say.

The chains for hoisting were attached yesterday and the plan is to lift the bow so that the forward torpedo compartment is clear. The steel frame will then be pierced to release the men.

Two shipments of helium gas, for use in counteracting the effects of long submersion were being raced to the scene of disaster today. Six tanks from the Boston Navy Yard were aboard a train for Provincetown and four tanks brought by airplane to Boston from Lakehurst, N. Y., were rushed by destroyer to Wood End.

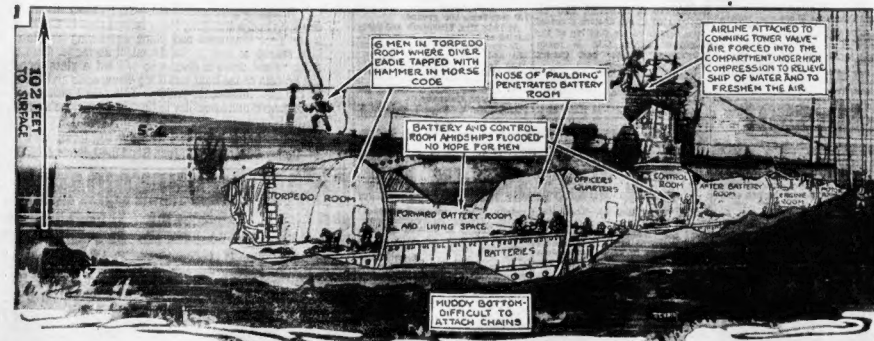
Rescue workers fear that with the delay of the pontoons, all hope of raising the sub intact with any of the crew alive, has faded. For the six apparently doomed in the torpedo compartment there is hope along two lines: Either by releasing themselves through the torpedo tubes or effecting their rescue but cutting away the torpedo room intact and lifting it by derricks.

At least one main ballast tank of the S-4 is free of water. A radio message from one of the mine-layers pumping air said:

"Continual blowing of tanks through air lines has brought large quantities of air bubbles to the surface."

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How Daring Divers Are Seeking To Rescue Survivors Heroic Diver Saved From Death

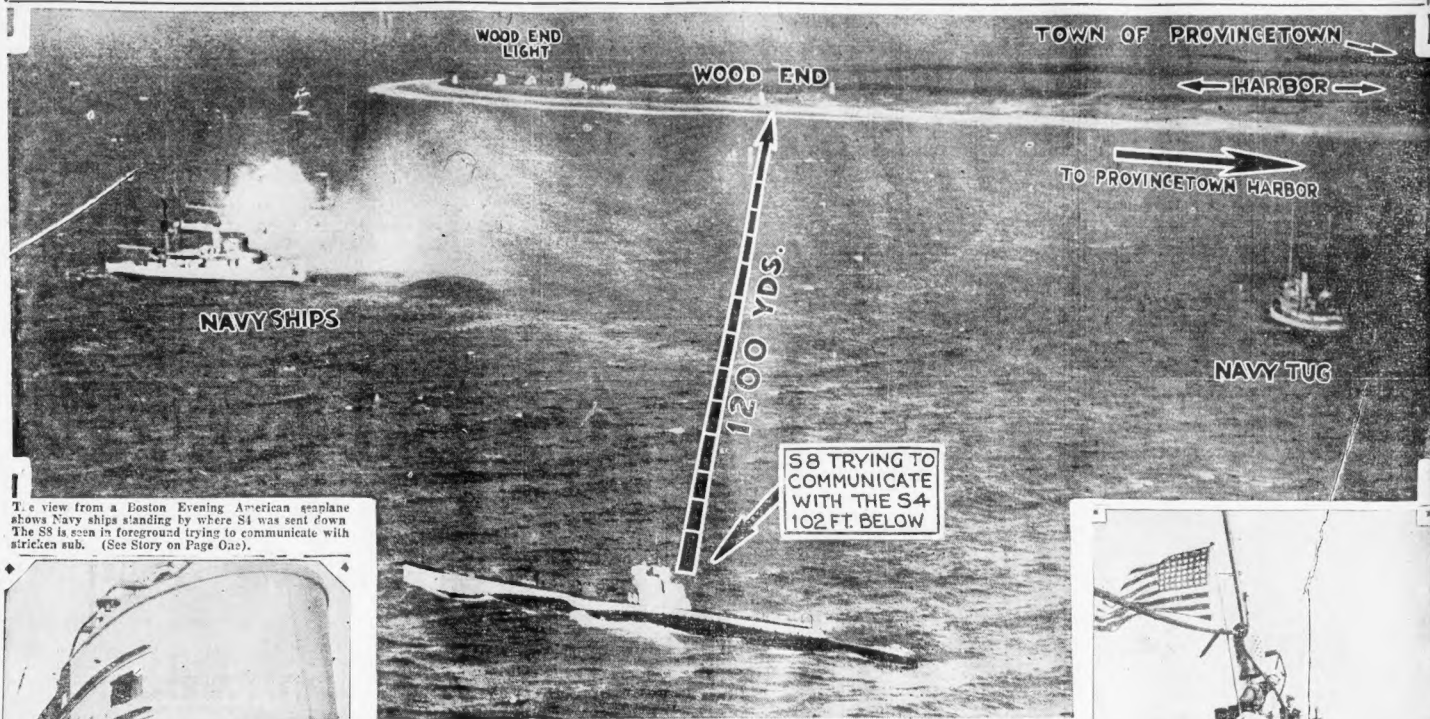


NAVAL HEROES RACE TIME TO SAVE MATES UNDER SEA Photo-diagram of S-4 as she lies at bottom of sea in Provincetown Harbor. An army of intrepid divers is engaged in seeking to rescue six men reported as still alive aboard the stricken craft. Raging seas today delayed the work in the navy's race against time.



RUSHING DIVER MICHAELS, "BENDS" VICTIM, TO HUB HOSPITAL

STANDING BY TO AID IN RESCUE OF LIVING IN S4



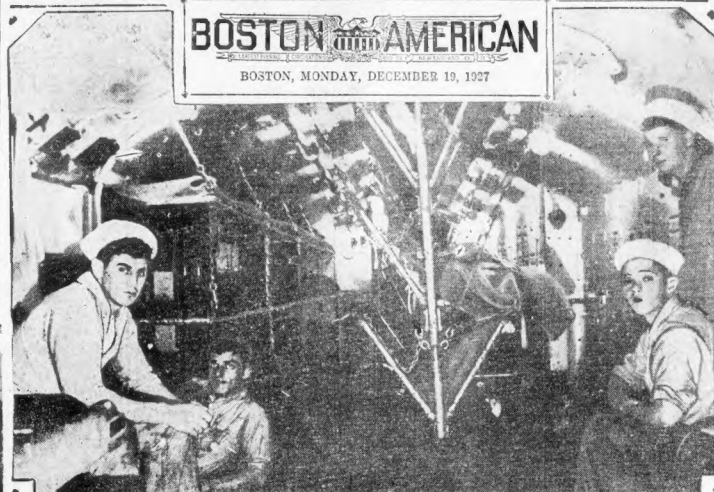
The view from a Boston Evening American airplane shows Navy ships standing by where S4 was sent down. The S4 is seen in foreground trying to communicate with stricken sub. (See Story on Page One).



This close-up view shows the conning tower of the sunken S4. It is in the tower that the eyes of the undersea ship, the periscope, was located.



Pails of helium at navy yard sent on Falcon to aid divers in their work on sunken sub S4.



Bunk space in battery room of S4. All caught here are believed dead, drowned or suffocated by chlorine gas generated by salt water on batteries. Six men in torpedo room, next compartment forward, still live.



This shows some of the members of the crew of the S4 shown on the deck of the ill-fated submarine. The picture was taken off Havana. Some of these men in the picture may be among the six known to be alive and trapped in the sunken sub more than 100 feet under water. Divers have been in communication with the trapped men through tapping on the hull with hammers. The crew members asked by means of signals, whether it would be very long before they were rescued and tapped the message, "Please hurry."



John Joseph Power of crewman aboard the ill-fated sub.



Lieutenant J. A. McGinley, one of four officers who went down with the S4.



Lieutenant Commander R. K. Jones was in command of the S4 when hit.



Lieutenant Graham Newell of Washington down in submarine.



Lieutenant Donald Weller, engineer officer.



John Joseph Fennell of Lowell, a machinist's mate on the S4.

—International Newsphoto

HEROIC DIVER BARES DEATH TO SAVE MATE UNDER SEA

Far down under the surface of the sea, in the inky, salty blackness where pressure exerted on the frame of a burly man measures nearly 2,000 pounds, a grim battle against death was waged by two divers on the hull of the sunken S4, it was revealed today.

After a bitter, desperate fight by the strange-looking humans whose bulging eyes stared through the thick glass of their grotesque helmets, the fight was won and the rescuer released his fellow diver, whose life was fouled.

But, even released, death almost came to Liver Paul Michaels, but thanks to the rescue squad, for he shot up to the surface so fast that he was stricken, immediately by "demon disease" or the "bends" horror of man in an artificial environment where air pressure is in terrific excess of normal.

In Navy Hospital

The rescuer was Thomas Eady, like the rescued a torpedo man in the Navy rating, and the three and one-half hour battle nearly "killed" Eady, too, when he came back to the surface, exhausted and gasping.

Former Lieutenant-Commander Edward Gumbey, who has been called back into service to direct salvage work at the disaster scene, just as he directed raising of the S4, told the story today when Michaels, rescued to Boston on the mine layer Falcon, was sent to Chelsea Naval Hospital.

And Michaels himself, on the wild ride in the ambulance with Gumbey and McCarthy at the wheel, passed out most of his trip and trembling words were in scarce for the men trained in the submarine.

"There is a bad wind storm at Provincetown," said Lieutenant-Commander Gumbey, who accompanied Michaels to Boston. "But there are six alive, thank God, and Lieut. Graham Pich is one of them. It is doing the towing and lowering the diver signals."

"Liver Michaels was injured in this way: The rise and swell of the Falcon on the surface kept Michaels's life-line snapping and snapping."

SHOW SOME SPEED

"Finally it caught under the wreck of the sub, on the starboard side and he was tossed on top of the wreck and caught there."

"His life-line was saving against a sharp slice of steel and he was helpless in that position for two hours."

Diver Eady went down, carrying a hatch, and after working nearly two hours he finally released Michaels, who shot up to the surface with the speed of a rifle bullet.

The chance of pressure was terrific and it almost killed him.

"He was placed immediately in a decompressing tank on the Falcon and the boat was headed for Boston and a hospital, with radio notice to receive him going on ahead."

At five o'clock the ambulance was waiting and Michaels, swathed in heated blankets, excepting for his face which was swollen and fiery red, was slid into the vehicle and Liver Michaels, the crane chief of the hospital, began a wild ride for the hospital.

On the way, Lieut. Kelly, hospital medical officer, advised Michaels not

Reporter Talks to Paulding With Car Headlight

Provincetown, Dec. 19.—Using his auto lights to blink the code message to the Paulding offshore, Mark McIntyre, an American reporter, established communications with the semaphore signal men, and they told the story of the 84 developments with the lights.

The reporter, a signaller in the navy during the World War, then got a big story ahead of time, in an ingenious way.

To exhaust himself by talking, but the other men were puzzled.

"Oh, I'm all right—tough guy—tough proposition—top—those boys—Good—Eady's—a good boy."

Then, when a wrench of pain did not let him, he whispered: "Cramp—warm in—flat tank. I'm all—right. Looked—bad for—these poor boys."

Finally, the ambulance roared a light truck carrying a tank of helium for the hospital treatment at the hospital. The tank went up with him in the hospital elevator and hospital physicians went into action on him the minute he was under the covers.

They said, however, that he probably would recover, although "bends" is the horror of divers and "sandbags."

Representative Lauds S4
Officer on House Floor

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP).—Tribute to Lieutenant-Commander William F. Callaway, one of the officers trapped in the submarine S4, was made in the House today by Representative Dickinson, Democrat, Missouri.

Mr. Dickinson said that he had been a rescuer of the Callaway family and only the highest praise could be given to the courage and character of this officer.

"The sympathy of the entire country goes to those men in the S4," he said, after giving details of the latest rescue attempt.

**FIND "ROBBED" WOMAN
GUILTY OF LARCENY**

Daley Woods, who last month reported her Riverway apartment robbed and herself beaten, today in Roxbury court was found guilty of larceny of \$20 from James Murphy of Norwood, the man she claimed robbed her.

Murphy, also in court today, was held in \$1,000 for the Grand Jury on her charge of larceny of two rings. She was sentenced to the Women's Reformatory and appealed.



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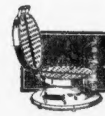
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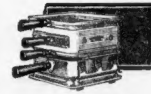


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SAYS 1,700 MORE NAVY OFFICERS ARE NEEDED
Washington, Dec. 19 (A.P.)—A total of 1,700 additional officers will be needed for the 71 new ships now

being built in the Navy's \$725,000,000 building program, Chairman Fisher of the House Naval Committee, said today in endorsing a committee recommendation that such members of Congress be allowed five appointments to Annapolis instead of three.

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MAY SHOOT SUB SURVIVORS OUT TORPEDO TUBE

Provincetown, Dec. 18.—"Will they try shooting them out of the torpedo tubes?" This question was being asked by a naval man at the scene of the sunken submarine 84 today as the possibility of rescuing those still alive aboard the ill-fated vessel grew less hour by hour.

Although it is a harrowing experience—one likely to rob a man of his senses for days afterward—men are being fished to the surface of a scud submarine by the "air bubble" method.

A man is put in a torpedo tube at the forward end of the craft. The door behind him is closed. The door in front is released. As the water rushes in, the huge air bubble in the torpedo tube starts out of the tube and rises like a rocket to the surface, and whatever is in the tube—man or object—goes with it.

The survivors of the present disaster are in the torpedo room, where are the tubes that may spell life or death.

Naval men will not say this has ever been done in the one-way tube. Navy, but declare it has been done in the one-way tube. The hatch behind them was then closed, the hatch above their heads opened, and up the top they shot in the center of the air bubble, their heads and necks protected with nothing more than a gas mask.

In this case each man suffered effects mentally, some being "bent" for several days, but all recovered. It was just one of the harrowing ordeals that the undersea men live up with in coping with the sea.

22 Flasks of Helium Rushed to Disaster Scene

A total of 22 "flasks" of helium were sent to the submarine tragedy scene today, 15 of the tanks coming to Boston by train and being rushed down to Provincetown aboard the U. S. Mine Layer Falcon from its Boston Navy Yard.

All the helium was from Lakehurst, N. J., eastern main freight headquarters.

According to officers at the Navy Yard, the helium gas is for use of the divers in counteracting the effects of long submergence at great depth and water pressure.

Four of the "flasks" were flown direct to the tragedy scene from Lakehurst in a Navy amphibian plane.

Senate Chaplain in Prayer for S4's Prisoners

Washington, Dec. 19 (A.P.)—Prayer was offered in the Senate today by the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, Senate chaplain, for the "callous men" entombed in the sunken submarine S4. In the course of his regular opening prayer, the chaplain asked Divine aid and comfort for the sailors.

IN CREW FROM BRIDGEPORT

Bridgeport, Ct., Dec. 18 (A.P.)—The disaster of the submarine S4 strikes the hearts of Bridgeport sailors, for, of the crew of four officers and thirty-nine men, seven were practically one-fifth of the entire population of the city.

Of these seven, three are residents of Bridgeport, and two of them have wives living here.

Frank Shook, torpedo man, second class, married Sophie Adams and they have made their home at 485 South Main street.

Donald Goetting, another of the crew, was raised here and attended the local schools. He married in California and his wife lives here now.

Others on the submarine who frequently came here on their leaves were John Joseph, first class, married Miss Bertha Johnson, a local girl, and Charles Brown, second class, and Earl Brown, chief electrician's mate, who is engaged to Miss Bertha Johnson, a local girl.

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TWO BRIDES OF MEN ON S4 IN COLLAPSE

Wives of two lieutenants trapped in the sunken submarine collapsed today, the agony of suspense having overwhelmed the long hours of patient waiting for word of their husbands.

A bride of eighteen months, Mrs. Marion Wiley, wife of husband, Lieutenant Donald G. Wiley, was waiting officer in the home of her husband's cousin, Norman R. Parsons, No. 48 Westminster avenue, Arlington Heights.

And still another bride, a young Clara Ryan girl, is also being waited at No. 59 Revere street, where friends stated today that "she is in no condition to be seen."

She is the wife of Lieutenant Graham Newell Finch, a graduate of Annapolis and came to Boston from Portsmouth, N. H., on her way to New London, Ct., where she was to have met her husband.

In the belief still that her husband was one of the six men fastening for their lives in the ill-fated S4 boat, Mrs. Wiley, after a restless sleepless night of anxiety, stated that she would keep to her bed until definite word had been received of the fate of her husband.

"When that arrives we'll be on my way to where he is," she said. "If the submarine is raised and the bodies recovered we'll be at Provincetown three hours after we get the communication."

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CHRISTMAS CHEERS NEEDED

The Goodfellow Club today enters its final week and there remains a staggering amount of work to be done.

Desperate efforts have been made in the past few weeks to keep up with the ever increasing number of appeals which have been flooding the Goodfellow headquarters, and during that time, many Goodfellows have been spreading Christmas cheer in the homes of needy families far and wide.

There are many ways in which the Goodfellow may be performed. The Cross-up-Pushon Post of the American Legion, for example, wrote to the Goodfellow Editor, asking for a list of families of veterans in need. Adjutant Edward E. Lesonsky, on behalf of his post, to the effect that the post had not made the sum of \$50 to provide for such cases, to add relief work which it is undertaking.

"The Vega Girls," twelve attractive misses employed at the Vega Company, No. 118 Columbia avenue, raised a fund to provide Christmas cheer for a needy family.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE AIDS. The Boston Twilight League sent the Goodfellow Editor a check for \$20 to provide Christmas happiness for children, and in the same mail came a letter and check from the Economy Benefit Association, comprising employees of the Economy Grocery chain stores.

Major P. F. O'Keefe, Boston advertising man, took his mind away from the problems of New England industry long enough to dictate a friendly note to the Goodfellow Editor and enclose a check for the fund.

Office girls in Boston have been having bridge parties and forwarding the proceeds to the Goodfellow Editor, and many individuals have

KIDNAP VICTIM, MOTHER, SISTER



MARIAN PARKER. Mrs. Perry M. Parker. **GIRL, 12, SLAIN AND MUTILATED BY FIEND** Marian Parker, little Los Angeles school girl, was kidnaped and killed and her body tossed at the feet of her father after he had paid a \$1,500 ransom demanded for her safe return. A threat to deal likewise with her sister Marjorie was received later by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry M. Parker.

POLICE TRIAL VERDICT DUE TONIGHT

Following summings up by defense counsel, in which one attorney referred to the accused as Inspector Thomas P. Coody and motorcycle Officer Henry J. Poller as "a sergeant," District Attorney Robert T. Hinchell today began a closing argument in the trial of the two policemen in whose case a verdict is due tonight.

Both are on trial in Superior Court at East Cambridge on charges of attempted extortion and conspiracy, their accuser being Percy D'Alesio of Cambridge, whom Police arrested for alleged parking without lights and driving without the license of a driver.

Motions for directed verdicts of not guilty were made by defense attorneys James H. Vahoy and John P. Feeney and denied by Judge David P. Dillon before closing arguments began.

The case is no contest with respect to race, religion or politics," declared Mr. Vahoy. "In the last analysis, it is D'Alesio against all of us."

In order to believe these defendants guilty, you, the jury, must believe this story.

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ASK BRITISH BISHOPS TO RECONSIDER PRAYER BOOK London, Dec. 19 (A.P.)—Complaints of the situation created by revision of the prayerbook by the House of Commons in the Christmas spirit was advocated by Sir William Johnson-Pekes today.

Sir William declared the urgent need against the proposed revision in the belief it was a tendency toward Catholicism had been very definite. He expressed the opinion the prayer book might after all prove a blessing in disguise and hoped the bishops would reconsider the matter.

YOU MAY SEE NEW COMET BY XMAS, SAYS JACOBY New York, Dec. 19 (A.P.)—Dr. Harold Jacoby of Columbia University said today he thought the new comet discovered by an amateur astronomer at Melbourne, Australia, would be visible this evening in the western horizon. If not, it will be seen by Christmas, he says. Since December 17 it has been seen from Argentina, Chile, Jamaica and other places near the equator. It is very bright.

ASK LAW TO STOP TIPS IN MASSACHUSETTS

Tipping in Massachusetts will be prohibited and the giver and receiver made liable to a fine, if a bill filed today with the Legislature by Senator Henry L. Kineaid of Quincy is enacted into law.

Specifically mentioned in the bill are tips for new license rendered in an auto, boat, motor vehicle, harbor ship, theater, or other public place of entertainment, or for transportation of passengers, or for other transportation.

The bill, which the fine has been left blank in a case bill to be filled in by the Legislature.

Eight-Year Limit

Washington, Dec. 19 (A.P.)—A constitutional amendment restricting the term of the President to eight years was proposed in the Senate today by Senator Dill, Democrat, of Washington.

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CHAPTER I

NOW it was June and commencement only a week away. Emily would have loved it—the excitement of getting through her freshman year, looking forward to newer, broader visions opening through more important studies to come, the thrill of all the festivities connected with the closing of school. Excepting for one thing.

Anne Morrow had dropped it maliciously on an afternoon later Emily told herself she might have expected it, known all the time. "Things last as they were?" Oh, no. Too pleasant, too happy. Indeed! This was like a drift of Autumn leaves coming into a garden bright.

It was on an afternoon when she and Kent came swinging through the school yard, laughing together. He went on up the steps; she paused to talk with Anne.

"Who are you going to pick for your friend next year?" that young lady inquired, throwing up her nose.

"Next year when he's gone? Guess you'll be out of luck next year, Kent."

Emily shrugged and started away—whirled back suddenly when Anne's eyes glared. "Kent, of course, didn't he tell you he's leaving next year? Oh, no, he's not turning out the bars, thought everybody knew that. Going to private school, have to find you a new sweetie, I guess. Well, there's Mary Brown."

Emily stammered. "I don't know her. Her name's Mary. She's in the school building, straight up the stairs, past the recital room, to a little cupola store-room where no one ever came. She's the same to her knees before a will."

That looked out over the river toward the Blue Hills. "Leaving next year?" Kent said, still moving that in her mind, trying to make it mean something. Next year who would come here, she would sit all over in the supreme section where he had been, perhaps have his very desk, and he would be gone.

Tall, merry boy turning to her with his smile, dropping many notes. Waiting for her at the sign by the corner bending down to say some loving thing. No more!

Out into the world now, he was going away to school. Colleen afterward—years before he'd come again. He'd have forgotten where he had been, she knew once went to school with whom both were kids.

Only she would remember, now where all things ended—by the Please Turn to Page 13, Column 2.

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4 GIRLS HURT; AUTOS CRASH

Four girl stenographers employed at the office of the Consolidated Lamp Co., Danvers, were injured in which they were riding in an auto in collision with another when they were taken to the J. B. Thomas Hospital, Peabody.

The victims, who were taken to the J. B. Thomas Hospital, Peabody, were:

Elizabeth Curtis, No. 43 Holden street, Peabody.

May McMahon, No. 2 Aborn street, Salem.

Caliente Driscoll, No. 7 Fay avenue, Peabody.

Helene K. Cream, No. 61 Aborn street, Peabody.

The girls were bound for Peabody to a Ford touring car driven by Chester M. Roberts of Bates street, Danvers, when it crashed into a machine going in the opposite direction, operated by Earl R. Newell of Chase street, Danvers.

The girls were thrown clear of the machine, falling on the corner street. All excepting Miss Curtis were permitted to go home after being treated at the hospital.

PLAN FLOOD LEGISLATION FOR THE N. E. DISTRICT Washington, Dec. 19 (A.P.)—A committee to draft flood relief legislation for the devastated New England districts was named today at a conference of New England members of Congress. It was the opinion that government, Federal and highway appropriations should be doubled for the stricken States for the next two years.

A bill by Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire, chairman of the conference, proposing such a scheme was declared inadequate by the committee, named by Senator Moses, included beside himself, Senator McCall, Rhode Island, and Representative Tilden, Connecticut. Other members were Messrs. Rogers, Massachusetts, and Nelson, Maine.

REMUS CLOSES ARGUMENT

Cincinnati, Dec. 19 (A.P.)—Drumheller, like an actor in his great scene, George Remus, closed his closing argument to escape the electric chair the alleged murder of his wife, Immogene.

"Before you stands Remus, the lawyer," Remus declared, his voice vibrating with emotion. "Remus, the defendant, will sit in the chair."

Judge Chester H. Shook denied the request of attorney Remus to postpone the trial of the jury, including the verdict of Prosecutor Charles P. Taft, and the jury's guilty form of verdict was eliminated.

The jury will charge the jury tomorrow.

KEEP TUB YARD OPEN, URGES MAGRUDER

Washington, Dec. 19 (A.P.)—Admiral Thomas F. Magruder today told the House naval committee that he favored abolishing the navy yard at New York, but that he was a strong defender of its charges at Boston, Philadelphia and Norfolk.

He also said that six American cruisers are obsolete, expensive to maintain and should be decommissioned immediately. He was commending a defense of his charges of waste by the Navy Department in administration of naval activities.

The ship named were the cruisers Pittsburgh, flagship of the Atlantic fleet; the Rochester, flagship of the special service squadron in Chesapeake waters; the "Newark," the Denver, the Galveston and the cruiser Tulsa. The latter is a slightly better structural location for a naval base, but that a base could be maintained more economically in Hampton Roads, and with only a little loss strategically.

MRS. COOLIDGE'S MOTHER IS REPORTED "NO BETTER"

Northampton, Dec. 19 (A.P.)—The condition of Mrs. Coolidge's mother, 72-year-old Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who has been in a hospital since she was taken to the hospital last week, is reported "no better" at Dickinson Hospital today, the last "pretty comfortable night," it was said that some food, and the slight improvement in temperature noted Saturday and Sunday continued.

Dr. E. H. Cleveland, her physician, admitted his patient had had a slight improvement but was not rallying quite as well as he had hoped. He was to go with Mrs. Coolidge by plane today after visiting Mrs. Coolidge.

AMERICAN STEEL & WIRE HEAD DIES IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Dec. 19 (A.P.)—William F. Palmer, president and general manager of the American Steel & Wire Corporation, a director of the U. S. Steel Corporation, died at his home in Cleveland, O., after a long illness, at the age of 62.

Mr. Palmer was the former head of the American Steel & Wire Corporation, which he founded in 1902. He was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1865. He had been secretary of the Carnegie-Phipps Company and general secretary of the Carnegie-Phipps Company since 1912. He was the president of the American Steel & Wire Corporation.

HOOPER'S ELIGIBILITY FOR PRESIDENT DOUBTED

New York, Dec. 19 (A.P.)—The New York Times, Democratic, in a dispatch from Washington today says the constitutional eligibility of William Hooper for the presidency is being questioned. The constitution provides that one who shall not have attained to the age of 35 years and been 14 years a resident within the United States. The World says for 25 years before the election day administrator in 1917. Mr. Hooper was much in the Orient and Europe.

Ready to Fly



CLARA BOW Plays leading film role in "Wings," film spectacle of war in the air, which starts tonight at the Tremont.

PORTER FILM AT OLYMPIA

"The Harvester," a popular Gess Stratton-Porter story, is showing at the Washington Street Olympia and Franklin Street.

The Stratton-Porter enthusiasts will be interested to know that the picture was filmed on the estate in Indiana. Even the interiors which were made at Hollywood were copied from rooms in the estate, which the much-admired story writer lived and worked.

Orville Caldwell, "The Harvester" deals in the tale with a girl who got little out of life until the right man came along. There is humor, as the author herself might say, and as the producers of the film do say, "Love could not cure the disease of a girl who had been brought up in a home where the father was a miser and the mother a tyrant. The girl, Orville Caldwell, who plays the role of the girl, is a beautiful girl, and the film is a beautiful picture, which the much-admired story writer lived and worked."

'STARK LOVE' IS 600 EXECUTED BY ANTI-REDS IN CHINA

By LEO GANNETT

"Stark Love," the new picture at the Modern and Beacon, is as if the motion picture had come to light in the time of Abraham Lincoln. We read of the Great Emancipator living in a crude, one-room shack, scratching laboriously on a shovel, poring over his flickering light of the first, and enduring the most rigorous of hardships in a magnificent struggle to rise above his low condition. It is in this picture that the story of the life of the boy who is going through the same thing in this day and age is told. "Stark Love" is a story of a boy and his life as he is seen in the picture. It is a story of a boy who is going through the same thing in this day and age is told. "Stark Love" is a story of a boy and his life as he is seen in the picture. It is a story of a boy who is going through the same thing in this day and age is told.

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COSSGRAVE ON DOCTOR'S ORDERS; COMING TO U. S.

Dublin, Dec. 19 (A.P.)—President Cosgrave's promise to visit the United States will follow an enforced holiday which he will spend in London. The President of the Irish Free State is expected to arrive in New York in the latter part of the month. He is expected to arrive in New York in the latter part of the month. He is expected to arrive in New York in the latter part of the month.

MRS. GRAYSON TAKES TEST FLIGHT IN DAWN

Roseville, N. Y., Dec. 19.—The slithering amphibian, the Dawn, in which Mrs. Frances W. Grayson hopes to cross the Atlantic, was taken up for several short test flights here. Oscar Onda, who will pilot it on the Transatlantic hop, was at the controls, and Mrs. Grayson was a passenger. She had no announcement to make afterwards.

TWO RESCUED AT BLAZE ON EAST BOSTON BARGE

Two men were rescued, large loss of material and dock areas were damaged and \$10,000 damage was caused by fire which swept the coal barge Gardens tied up at Atlantic Works Wharf, Border street, East Boston, today.

The barge is owned by the Bapco Company. It was empty and undamaged. The origin of the blaze is unknown.

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Best Spring Lamb

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PIE MEAT 23c **PIG'S LIVER** 3 lbs 25c

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STATE POLICE SEIZE LIQUOR WORTH \$225,000

State police seized 22,159 gallons of mixed liquors and \$248,000 worth of beer during the six month period ending November 26, a report for the second half of the fiscal year disclosed. The value of the seized beverages was placed at \$225,000.

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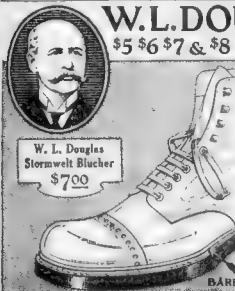


DRAFT LAW IN LANDIS' HANDS

Agreement Amicable to All Concerned to Be Ready in a Month

By DAVID J. WALSH
International News Service Sports Editor.
New York, Dec. 18.—(W. A. S. P.)—The draft law in Landis' hands is a subject which has been discussed for some time. The writer learned today that the process of drafting the law is well advanced and that it will be ready in a month. The law is expected to be a fair one and to be in line with the interests of the players and the owners.

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EVENING AMERICAN SPORT



By TAD

Although interest is beginning to sag in the American Division race of the N. H. L., Pittsburgh is hopelessly out of the running, leaving but four teams to battle for play-off positions. In all probability, there will be some jockeying to get Chicago in the fight, for the Blackhawks would be easier picking than either the Bruins or the Cougars.

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AND THE WIFE, A GAME
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HIM FOR NEARLY
THREE MONTHS!

...ING YOU BUY IS
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THE AVIATION BUREAU AT MONTEVIDEO
AND AT THE POINT OF A GUN FORCED
A GOVERNMENT PILOT TO TAKE
HIM TOWARD THE
SOUTH POLE

YOU'RE A THIEF AS WELL, ER POK?
TO SAVE YOU, YOU SHAMELESS
CHIT! YOUR LIFE WOULD'VE BEEN
THE 2 CENTS IF YOU'D
SEARCHED THIS BOAT!

CONTINUED.

Then they were forced to send up. But about the
of "Dolly" her Pal." Cut out some of the
not get them. It'll get them all to whisper anyway.
"I'll be a nurse, I'll be a nurse," she said, and
she merrily with my napkin.
"I like to go around with me to the children's
room," she said, and she all wept up
"has been burnt." So we asked the nurse to get her
out of the room. She was a very nice woman, and
she was a very nice woman, and she was a very
it. Then she got a big square piece of skin taken
look, but I didn't want to run away, 'cause I knew
from the nurse, and she was a very nice woman,
don't cry or anything I'll give to give you a kiss,
that he might be a nurse, and she was a very
"more," she said, and she was a very nice woman,
"more." Part of her neck and 'choke is scarred,
and she was a very nice woman, and she was a
"her," she said. "It'd be different with women."
The doctor said, "I'll be a nurse, I'll be a nurse."
I happened to remember I didn't know where
Some's cut up 'n' some's sick, an' there's all very
ids, an' if it wasn't for the nurse I don't know what
thing I never saw before in all my life. They get plain
the nurse, and she was a very nice woman, and she
of this skin on the arm don't work out right, no
making a nurse, and she was a very nice woman,
that's, only one hospital, that all over the country

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- 10—"Parallel Lines" (abbr.)
- 11—"The people who despise whom Jesus loved?"
- 12—"Blood"
- 13—"Violent wind"
- 14—"Any open place"
- 15—"Later, starting"
- 16—"Negative"
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- 18—"Jaded horse"
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- 1—What Irish statesman was leader of the Home Rule Party?
- 2—Falsify .
- 3—Who is the Muse of astronomy?
- 4—Alert.
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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Annie Decides to Keep Quiet

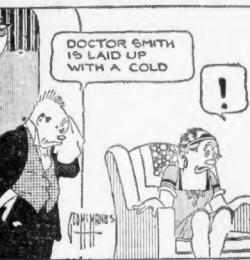
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BRINGING UP FATHER

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MRS. SOLOMON SAYS--

Lessons for Slow Child

MEDBURY SAYS--

By HELEN ROWLAND
MY DAUGHTER, BE of good cheer.
For, whatsoever thou turnest, the world is full of men; and the leaves of the forest are not more minute in their variety.
Behold, I have watched them in the by-ways and upon the highways, in the taverns and in the wild places, and my ears are full of notes, and my eyes are full of faces.
For, in these are old men endeavoring to look young and dashing and bony, and young men striving to appear worldly-wise and cynical.
Men in white spots and monocles who carried swagger sticks—and men in Oxford bags and sporting caps, who carried golf clubs and racing sticks.
Men who gazed thoughtfully into handkerchief windows and adjusted their cravats—the men who gazed significantly after blondes and rapiers.
Men who harbored patiently to the nagging of their wives—and men who flirted surreptitiously with other men's wives.
Men who overplayed the bal-anch boys—and men who bullied the waiters.
Men who ate and drank rationally—and men who ate and drank at the food and complacency of the service.
Men who hurried rationally to their own jobs—and men who hurried to their own jobs without hurrying.
Men who kept their backs straight

and their golf seriously—and men who took their golf seriously and their love lightly.
Men who lived by time-clocks—and men who were never on time.
Men with dull eyes who told anecdotal stories—and men with melting eyes who told beautiful anecdotes.
Men who thought of nothing but dollars; men who thought of nothing but women; men who thought of nothing but work; men who thought of nothing but play—and men who talked of nothing but how to mix drinks.
Yet, behold, in all that multitude, there was not one of those who was "Bromley's Darling," and some woman's ideal.
For, alas, a woman must love something, and what was a man can she idealize?
Behold, then, King Features Syndicate Inc.
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By JOHN P. MEDBURY
THIS is the time of the year when thousands of college students are home for the Christmas vacation. They're resting up between quarters.
One boy said his studies were all right, but he was behind in his drinking.
He didn't pass his Scotch examination.
He flunked in arithmetic because he lost his dice.
He doesn't know much about football, but gives him a pretty good and he'll show you the college year.
He wants to be a broker when he graduates. His specialty is stocks and blondes.
He's a big success when it comes to women. He's already won three loving cups.
He likes to stay after school. He knows the teacher's pet.
He can't remember how he's been in college, but he's worn out six racoon coats.
He doesn't care about a diploma. He'd rather have a shakedown.
If he stays in school much longer his father will have to have him straitjacketed.

COOK-COOKS

LET'S MAKE THIS THE HAPPIEST CHRISTMAS THAT FATHER EVER HAD



AGAIN the merry Yule season is approaching—with all its glad giving. This year, our Special Christmas Service, with best sympathies from the staff, is ready to serve you. Above are suggestions for food. Just drop a signed check to Aunt Bella and let her fight the crowd. Never mind filling in the amount.
Just so they don't wear bouclé caps.
A Topica, Kansas, company is installing golf greens at its filling station.
The golf bar can enhance camaraderie with the "I got twenty miles to the gallon" bar.
EMBAKASSING MOMENTS
Emk. Mom. Conductor.
Emk. Mom. Special.
The other day the doorman rang and on answering I found two men calling in me.
I invited them in and asked them to take a chair.
I was a moment when they not only took the chair, but the rest of the furniture.
D. Linquent.
B. Linquent.
PROBABLY, SAYS MIKE DOUGLAS, "HE'S A CHIP OFF THE BLOCK."
CHIP—Shredding serious happened.
Need you, SUGAR?
"Let's make this a white Christmas," says Mike Douglas, "everybody's giving raw alcohol."
"Every man has his price," says Douglas, "and the most of them are our favored clients."
OMIGOSH
(From Inglewood-Fairview Gazette)
The mighty genius of Herbert Johnson of 122 West Hillside will be glad to know that he is home.

Oh, the little are grey and clouded. These early Winter days. And o'm the stars of Morvland. Shines dim, obscured by haze.
—Lore Owe.
BULL-ETIN
(News Item)
NEW HAVEN—College fraternities are so intent upon maintaining standards of character and scholarship that they use the padlock to shut out. This is the only of fraternities in the state who are corresponding fraternities as a deplorable influence.
ADAM SCOFIELD'S JOURNAL
D. Linquent.
B. Linquent.
This evening, on coming home with a head cold, my dome suffered. It with great cunning, thus: First, it did open the oven door and head the kitchen. Then the wretched warm steam in the oven and place there in a foot tub of water. Then the door did me all with feet in the water, in which she did fended the best healing herbs. Then she did cover me with quilt, and put the steaming tea bottle next to it, and whilst I sit there, she takes little Adam to the netherling picture above.

FREE THEATRE TICKET

TO SEE LAURA LA PLANTE IN "SILK STOCKINGS" and 5 Big Time Acts of Vaudeville at the Keith-Albee Boston Theatre for the 100 readers who submit the best last line to the following "JINGLE":
If in doubt what to buy, here's a way: Read the Christmas Suggestions today. For the best place in town Read the second Ad down
Write your last line above in pencil to rhyme with the 1st and 2nd lines
The above "jingle" refers to a classified ad that will be found on the next-to-the-last page of this newspaper.
Clip the right Classified Ad—write your last line above—fill in your name and address and mail to Classified Promotion Manager, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.
STREET
CITY
The writer of the 100 best last lines will receive a ticket for six seats at the Keith-Albee Boston Theatre to see Laura La Plante in "Silk Stockings" and 5 big time acts of high class vaudeville.

Along the Members of Packman, Mr. Winston Churchill has the greatest record for speeches during the twelve months ended August 4. Reports of those filed 223 columns of the official report. Next come Mr. Lloyd George, with 219 columns, and the John Bull, with 214 columns.

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